### New Advertisements.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1865. HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE, PIANO, &c. 

At House No. 25 Bockwell Street.

O. Curren & See will said on To sizy, March 15, at House No. 25 Bockwell street, (sear the Peat office) commercing at 10 o'clock 1 M, the Furniture in said I now come ting of Piano and Steet, Mahagany Christ, Mahagany Card Tatha, Dr. 2d g Barrans, Cottago Fedetende, Wh t-Not, I ounge Mariessics Firing Table, (Latre, OH Fainlege, Window Staden, Crackery, Ginsawate, Eithen Utensils &c., &c.

House op n si 8 o'clock on marraing of sa'e,
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SPECIAL SALES.

DOMESTIC COTTONS. E. I. BALDWIN & CO. Will offer on MONDAY, March 13th, from the Great Feston Trade Sale,

And other sources, an additional lot of 100 PACKAGES DRY GOOD ; ERIDAL QUILTS LANGASTER QUILTS, AMERICAN CALICUS, AMER BALAISES BROWN AND BLEACHED COTTONS, AT VERY LOW PRICES!

THE LATEST STYLE EAR DROPS at rec ived from Paris, by O.W.LES & CO., 187 Weddell House, TATEONESDAY, MARCH 15TH, 1865.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

RE YOU LAME, CRIPPLED, OR DEFORMED, we you or your neighbor a boy or girl or child with contracted limits, or cuived spine, or

difficulty?

To save such from a life of m'sery, will you not write a letter, gisting the promie in prints in the case, and receive in return, free of charge, a Circular, which may be the means of saving turn. If so, address its. J. B. MANN, No. 23 West 21st alrest, how York.

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#### BUCKEYE Mowers and Reapers -AND-

ALL PIECES FOR REPAIRING. No. 150 Superior Street, CLEVELAND, - - - - OHIO

The BUCKEYE has become the favorite of the SUPERSEDED ALL OTHER MACHINES. All those in wunt of Mowers will do we'l to give a rorders at once, either persons ity or by mainths supply will be exhausted very soon. M. W. LUETKEMEYER.

COTTON YARN. An invoice of Cotton Yarn received this day, mill MORGAN, ROUT & CO. 25 BARBELS BOLL BUTTER

25 CENTS PER POUND.

No. 40 Meratu street. G. W. LITTLE. PROPOSALS—Proposals will be re-ceived until the fifth day of March, test., at 12 o'cle k M., for Lisonanes to college: Deckage fr. in the Public Landings in the City of Clevetand, for the year ensuing, commencing April 1st, 1968, subject to an Ordinance requisiting the leasing of Public

Docks.
Proposels may be left with either member of the Committee.
GEORGE PRESLEY,
JOHN MARTS.
PETER GOLDRICE,
Committee on Harton and Wharve.
March 7th, 1805.
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SPRINGSTYLEGENTS SILK HATS Just received by
DECKAND A ENGLEHART,
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### Antices.

EXAMINATION OF TRACHERS for at the Court House, R on No. 4, No story, comm. n cing at 10 a. m., as collows: March 4th and 18th Feblynic Clerk of Examiners.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE-The Firm

COPARTNERHIP NOTICE.—The un-Pebruary 10, 1863. [FF:194] A. B. SMILH. NOTICE - Notice is hereby given that

YOPPER MINE NOTICE -The An febreiss W. H. GASLICK, Secty. DISSOLUTION —The interest repre-

Denoted by R. J. Fuller in the firm of S. A. Full Land & CO., cames I con this dato. The business will be continued as incretofors by S. A. Fuller, at time same place.

Chewland, Feb. 22, 1865.

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Proposals, and ired "Proposals for Story-Genisor
will be received at the Office of Water-Works until
march 55th, h.f., for making and delivering htopgastes required for the pipe entersion in 1855.

Pinn and specifications may be inspected after
to-day at the office of the understigned, where further information may also be obtained.

The Board of Treates invite machinisis to bid
for the work, reserving the right to accept or decline any or all proposals received.

By order of the Board. for the work, restring the right to accept a clips any or all proposals received. By order of the Beard. JOSEPH SINGER, mb11:195 Euperintendent and Engine

Shirt Collars.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Gray's Patent Molded Collars

New Orleans papers, of the 6th, contain 50,000 JUST RECEIVED. MOTT & HAIGHT'S, 100 Bank et., Opposite Wedgell House,

# Cleveland

VOL XIX.

Latest News

BY TELEGRAPH.

Last Night's Report.

Wade Hampton.

City.

Battle,

Vice President Johnson entire-

Recovered.

Appeal from Governor An-

drew.

Associated Press Report.

HEAD QU'S &C., IN THE PIELD. )

Canby, Commanding the forces of C. S.

GENERAL -It is officially reported to m

from the main road three miles from Feas

terville. I have ordered a similar number of prisoners in our hands to be disposed of

in a like manner. I hold about 1,000 pris-

oners captured in various ways and can stand it as long as you, but I hardly think

it varies with circumstances and if the civ

first blow and made war inevitable, ough

my foragers to the extent of life for life.

I am with respect your ob't serv't.

bay and a large number of troops are on Dauphin Island and at Pensacola, indicat-

ing an early attack on the city.

A New Orleans letter of the 17th an-

ounces the arrival there of 1,200 ex-hanged prisoners from Texas, including

bill to arm and emancipate the negroes un-der instructions from the Virginia Legisla-

ture, but entered his protest against it as an abandonment of the contest on the

grounds upon which the South seceded. He

also showed from statistics that no consid erable body of negro troops could be raised in the States of which the Government

had control without stripping the country

of conscripts with authority to impress 20,000 slaves had since last September been able to get but 4,000, of whom 1,500 were from Virginia and North Carolina,

and the balance from Alabama. Bunter

also argued that the negroes would not

volunteer and those we did get would desert to the enemy who can offer them a

Five hundred and forty-five bales of cot-

Over two millions dollars worth of gov-

ennessee river.
The rebels held powersion of Hickman,

CAIRO, March 12.

of the labor absolutely necessary to pro

W. T. SHERMAN,

Major General U. S. A.

February, 24, 1865, To Lieutenant-General Wade Han

Morning Leader.

CLEVELAND MONDAY MORNING MARCH 13, 1865

PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE Special Report.

WASHINGTON, March 12. The Richmond Dispatch, of Vriday, con tains the following dispatch from General Lee giving the particulars of a battle near Kinston, N. O, between Bragg and the Union forces which moved from Nawbern to meet Sherman in the direction of Golds-FROM SHERMAN

HEADQUARTEES, &c., March 9th. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, Sec y of War: General Bragg reports that he attacked Letter to the Rebel General the enemy yesterday four miles in front of Kinston, and drove him from his position He disputed the ground obstinately, and iting the military authorities to sit it took up a new line three miles from his judgment upon such cases. first. We captured three pieces of artillery and 1,509 prisoners. The number of the LATEST FROM MOBILE enemy's dead on the field is large. Our's comparatively small. The troops behaved most handsomely, and Major Generals Hill and Hoke exhibited their usual zeal and Indications of an attack on the

energy. [Signed,] Kinston, near which the fight occurred, The Battle near Kinston. situated in the direct route from Goldsboro to Newbern, and is about 20 miles east of Goldsboro, and about 30 from New-

Additional Particulars of the It is supposed that this force of the ene my was advancing from Newbern against Goldsboro for the purpose of cutting the Railroad at that point. It is not probable, after this repulse, that the enemy will at-Nominations Confirmed by the tempt to advance and it is likely we shall next hear of them falling back on New-bern or changing their course to some other

This movement of the enemy was evidently designed to be a co-operation with Sherman and in this light, and in this luncture it may be of great value to us embarrassing the movements of Sher-

#### WAHINGTON ITEMS

WASHINGTON, March 12. John G. Nicolay, private Secretary of the President, was yesterday nominated for the post of Consul to Paris, to fill the va-**NEWS FROM REBEL PAPERS** cancy created by the promotion of John Bigelow, the late incumbent, to the post of Charge of Affairs at the French court. The nomination was than mounty confirmed. Mr. Nicolay is a fine scholar, speaks the French and German fluently, and will be able to bring to his position a New York, March 12.

Seventy bounty jumpers and seventeen substitute brokers were arrested yesterday at Hoboken, after having enlisted at a bogus recruiting station. They were all put in irons and sent to Governor's Island to-in irons and sent to Governor's Island to-in irons and sent to Governor's Island to-in the discharge of his duties as private in the discharge of his duties as private for the prominations.

The Herald prints a letter man.

Shorman to Wade Hampton, stating that in consequence of foraging parties having been murdered by the rebels after bodies of "Death to all foragers," that he has ordered a similar number of prisoners in our dered a similar number of prisoners in our dered a similar number of prisoners in our Lyman E. Munson, of Connecticut, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the sociate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Montana; Jas. Russell Jones The rebel General responds that he knows nothing of such murders, and that for every soldier executed by Sherman he nois,

will execute two federals, picking out offi-cers as the first victims. He makes a long story about the barbarities alleged to be practiced by Sherman's army, and con-cludes by stating that he shall hold fifty-six prisoners as hostages for those ordered to be executed by Sherman.

The following is General Sherman's let-ter to Wade Hampton:

The vada: A. W.

Baldwin, Judge; Robert M. Clark, Attor-ney; Edwin L. Irwin, Judges, Income, and the commissions of a large number of Federal officers, who were appointed for four years in 1861, will expire in a few days, when they will be renewed by the President or other appointments made in

that our foraging parties are murdered af-ter being cuptured and labelled "death to all toragers." One instance of a Lieuten-to pay their respects. to pay their respects. ant and seven men near Chesterville and

that these murders are committed with your knowledge and would suggest that you give notice to the people at large that every life taken by them simply results in the death of one of your confederates, of curse you cannot question my right to forage in the country. It is a war right as old as History. The manner of exercising prevent the certain forfeiture of their previous rights as American citizens.

I appeal to the neighbors and friends of il authorities who can respond to calle for forage or provisions and therefore we must collect directly of the people. I have no all such deserters, especially to the mothers often my advice and intervention, earnestly doubt that this is the occasion of much mis behavior on the part of our men Lut I can not permit an enemy to judge or punish with who esale murder. Personally I re or and happiness which now awaits them under the Union flag. gret the bitter feelings engendered by the war but they were to be expected, and I simply allege that those who struck the

PHILADELPHIA, March 12. not in fairness to reproach us for the natu-The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan reral consequences. I merely assert our wa ived by Jay Cooks on Saturday, amountright to forme and my resolve to protec ed to \$3,641,000, including \$1,000,000 from ptions of \$50 and \$100. A rebel dispatch dated Mobile February The total subscriptions for the week is 28th, says twenty-two steamers and six Mississippi river transports are in the lower

FROM PORTRESS MONROE. FORTERS MONROE, March, 10.

#### The steamer Mary Washington arrived here from Varina with 500 released prisoners, and will leave immediately for An-

a number of naval officers.

Rebel papers chronicle the passage of the negro enlistment act, saying it is a measure of necessity, and not of choice.

Mr. Wigfall, during a debate, denounced the Legislature of Virginia, and demanded the resignation of Jeff. Davis. DETROIT, March 11.
The Domocratic State Convention met yesterday made no nomination in opposi-tion to Judge Christiancy for Justice of the Supreme Court.

Ebenezer Wells and Oliver C. Comstock The speech of Senator Hunter in the rebel Senate is printed. He voted for the

were nominated for Regents of the Universumed on Monday on the Michigan Central Great Western and Grand Trunk Railroads

FROM NEW YORK. New Yorks, March 11.

Another batch of Union prisoners from the sianghter pens arrived this morning. The men belong in the upper part of New York State and have been absent from their friends and families over three years. These men, all of whom have improved in These men, all of whom have improved in appearance since they have been exchanged, expressed themselves in the most bitter terms against the treatment they received from the rebels while in Charleston

ton passed here for St. Louis, and 120 bales tended to them, after which they will re-for Evansville.

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RELEASED. New York, March 12. The Herald's Washington special says The President to-day released the last batch of civilian prisoners who were held for trial by the Military Commission, of which General Doubleday is President, which was established for the trial of civilians charged with offences against the government. This release was made in accordance with the act of Congress prohib-

judgment upon such cases. MEXICAN NEWS. The Herald's New Orleans letter says: Juarez is reported now advancing on Matamoras with 3000 men. Mejia has only 1000, and is afraid he will be compelled to surrender. He sent out Cortinss with a regiment to check his progress, but Cortinas surrendered his whole force of Mexicans to Juarez. The reason given for this is that Maximilian agreed to give Cortinas half a million of dollars provided he turned over his command to the Imperial Governto pay him.

The Imperialists are becoming alarmed at the increasing force of Liberals and the treschery of the Mexican commanders, and the troops in the service of Maximil-

REGWISVILLE REINFORCED. General Slaughter, commanding the rebel force at Brownsville, on the Bio Grande, is said to have received reinforce ments to the number of 1,100 men.

BAID FEARED. Of late the rebels have feared that th Union force at Brazos Santiago were mak ing preparations to advance upon the town, and the valuables of the place were removed to Corpus Christi.

WAR MEETING IN RICHMOND. The Richmond Whig, of the 9th, menions a great war meeting held at Talledegua, on the 28th, in which the wildest en husiasm was displayed.

The same paper says sixty-eight Yankee citizens held at Castle Thunder were paroled pesterday preparatory to being ent Northward by a flag-of-truce steamer this morning, and for whom we are to reocive an equal number of our citizens. REBEL NEWS.

In a debate on the bill to arm the negross, Mr. Hunter said, as he had been intructed by the Virginia Legislature to structed by the Virginia Legislature to vote against his own conviction, it was proper that he should give his opinion. He Marshal for the Northern District of Illinois,
The following were confirmed as the Judical officers for the United States for the District Court of Nevada: A. W. Baldwin, Judge; Robert M. Clark, Attorney; Edwin L. Irwin, Marshal.
The commissions of a large number of Federal officers, who were appointed for four years in 1861, will expire in a few days, when they will be renewed by the Prosideut or other appointments made in the place of the incumbents, the Senate to act upon them at its next meeting.

The Chronicle, of to-day, says: Vice Provident Lohrence and the place of the stated as the origin of the gloom was the prime mover in the allower of the slavery agitation; that we were entering into a new confederacy, where the agitation of the alavery question, which had become intolerable under the old Union, was to have no place in their domain-He finds that this government assumes the prime mover in the arrangement, this being the business that brought him again to Bichmond.
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President Johnson appeared in the Senate
yesterday. His health is entirely restored.
During his stay in the Vice President's
Room a large support. ed it was to be done by hearts and hands of free men. It also injured us abroad. I was regarded as a confession of despair and an abandonment of the grounds upon which an abandonment of the grounds upon which sapator Oreck, a short distance this side of we started from the old Union. We had Governor Andrew publishes a special insisted that Congress had no right appeal to deserters, in which he says: I to interfere with slavery; we also avail myself of the earliest opportunity after the proclamation of the President, in this public manner to advise all persons liable to the charge of desertion to accept the other slave, and we vindicated our liable to the charge of desertion to accept at once the P endent offer of pardon, to selves against the accusations of abolitionreport immediately to the Provet Mar-shal, to return to duty and obedience, to and happiest condition of the negroes. retrieve their reputation, to protect them-selves against punishment hereafter, and central government to put slaves into the militia, and to emancipate so many as aball be placed in the military service. It is a clear claim of the central government to emancipate slaves. If we are right in passing this measure, we were wrong in as a man to force and persuade the absent to return and seek the shelter, pardon, hon- to interfere with the institution of slavery, denying to the old government the right to interfere with the institution of slavery, ment in the State; expressing much charity and to emancipate slaves. Besides it we offer slaves their freedom, we confess that we were insincere in asserting that slavery we were maincere in asserting that slavery is the best condition for negroes. He had is the best condition for negroes. He had been sincere in declaring that the central terests of the Government, but he would government had no power over the instigovernment had no power over the instisution of slavery, and that freedom would New York, \$200,000 from Cincinnsti and stion of slavery, and that freedom would \$150,000 from Carlisle, Ps., in single subbe no boon to the negroes. He believed scriptions, and also \$1833 individual sub- arming and emancipating slaves was the abandonment of this contest, and the grounds on which it was undertaken.— white soldier. The fight grew out of a disagreement about rations. Both regiments belonged to the garrison of the Fort. he have put his name to such a measure unless obliged to do so by instructions. Mr. Hunter argued the necessity of free-

ing the negroes if they were made soldiers. remarking that there was something in the human heart which tells us that when they come out scarred from the conflict, they must be free, if we would make then

of the Virginia Legislature to instruct her man are all right.

Vice President Johnson was in the Capitol to-day but did not preside in the Senate

Mr. Semmes advocated the bill as a necessity, and said it was urged by Gen. Lee, and the consequences of which that would follow would not be so bad as represented. The Enquirer, commenting on the passage of the uegro bill, says the influence of slavery is more of apprehension; that the vitality for slavery is dead in Virginia and vitality for slavery is dead in Virginia and solutions. The rebeil army is a represented here by a gentleman who is trying to arrange with the State Department of their transportation from Europe to the rich mineral and agricultural sections of Arizonia.

Good news has been received from Sheritons of Arizonia.

CONTREPLATED EXCURSOR TO SAVARNAH AND CHARLESTON. and the consequences of which that would vitality for slavery is dead in Virginia and | believed to be broken up.

REBRIS DESERTING. The Tribune's army special, of the 8th entions the arrival of 128 deserters from Loe's army in one night. Deserters say troops are being sent to Lynchburg to held it at all hazards.

FROM GEN. BHERMAN.

NEW YORK, March 12. The Tribune's Wilmington letter of the th, says advices deemed trustworthy, have een received from Gen. Sherman, confirming the reports which reached us several days since, that his main army passed into North Carolina at least four days ago. His route lay through Caeramsie. The confederate forces of General Hardee were reported to be lying on two sides of the Pedes, which river Sherman had successfully crossed, placing himself

between Hardee and Beauregard. The direction taken by the Union army since entering North Carolins, it would be contraband to mention.

What may have occurred during the last day or two, or where there has been any meeting of the two armies, is not pos itively known here, though it is thought ment, but after he had consented he refused | no general engagement can occur for some ABBIVAL OF UNION PRISONERS AT ANNAPO

> BALTIMORE, March 12. Another lot of Union prisoners arrived at Annrpolis, most of them very sick.

> at Annapolis. No less than fifty-four dead were carried to their graves at one time. Saturday Night's Report.

PROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 11. The Richmond Examiner of the 9th inst

All remains quiet along the lines of Gen Frant-in fact, everything for the last week everything has been mud-bound, and the rain fell almost incessantly yesterday, which served to make matters decidedly worse in that respect. It is not probable that General Grant will attempt any movements until there is a change of weather, and the country and the roads are in a better condition. Our military authorities should be none the less vigilant, however, for he may attempt to advance his lines when least expected.

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when least expected.

The Northern papers continue to report a
number of desertions from our line, and
their columns are filled with the stories they tell. Grant has thought these storier

Reports say that this tobacco was to be raded with the Yankees for bacon, and that Seneral Singleton was the prime mover in

gumboats, on Monday night, but brought no bacon that we have been able to hear of. Their first step was to send a party of cav-Hamilton Crossing.

There are two reports as to what was done with the tobacco at Fredericksburg. One that the enemy carried it off, and the other

that they fired the warehouses and destroy-ed both houses and tobaccs. It is accer-tained that they burned the five wagons employed in hauling the tobacco, and car-ried off the horses.

Thus ends one of the most brilliant

schemes of our latter day speculators. The Railroad Company regret losing the thirty-one cars, as they believed an arrangement had been come to with the enemy that they should not be molested. M.MPHIS NEWS.

MEMPHIS, March 9, }
via Carso, March 11. }
A great banquet was given to General
Washburns last night, at which he made a rade, but in anything else they would find him their inexorable foe. A fight occurred at Fort Pickering night

before last between the Third U. S. colored artillery and some white regiments, result-ing in the death of several negroes and one the Chief Clerk of the office, Mr. Elery, Treasury Agent for the purchase of cotton. General Dans left for Vicksburgh yester-

day. Gen. Washburne has issued an order pe mitting steamboats to navigate the Hatchie river to brine out products of the country, but will not allow them to take up supplies

WASHINGTON BUSINES.

soldiers. We could make them officers, perhaps, to command white men.

Mr.Graham opposed the bill. He considered the adoption of the measures as an actual abandonment of the principles of the contest, and protested against the right of the Virginia Lagriphian to instruct here.

After mature deliberations of the Senate,

Mr. Semmes advocated the bill as a necessity, and said it was urged by Gen. Les,

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While the second control of the Senate,

The rumers of a battle by Schofield in

North Carolina attract increased attention
but nothing can be ascertained from any

and Andersonville.

At the latter place the men were so and duced in flesh from the unwholesome food which they were forced to eat or starve, that sores broke out on their bodies. In the battles before Richmond last Spring they were taken prisoners and have been in close confinement nearly one year.

A furlough of thirty days has been extended to them, after which they will return to the front and rejoin their regiments.

A Washington letter to the Commercial of law. In a recent speech he said General from North Carolina. Nothing but cavalry mands and destruction is fast to emancipate slaves.

The Examiner says General Lee must be held responsible for the enforcement of law. In a recent speech he said General Scott's programme at the beginning of the skirmishes had taken place. The armyhad rested for some days, and found very fair subsistance along the route.

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no military news.

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The source of this intelligence is perfective or the world.

NEWBERN, N. C., Feb. 26. Yesterday Co. B, 6th N. C. Confederate

lavalry, which was raised in the western part of the State, came into our lines in a body, with their two Lieutenants, their body, with their two Lieutenants, their horses and equipments, numbering over sixty men, and delivered themselves into the hands of the Federal commanding officer. After persisking of a bountiful feast at Camp Palmer, they, with the old fing at the head of their column, entered the city, the hospitality of which they are now entered the city, the hospitality of which they are now entered the city.

when these men were informed that they would receive pay for their horses and arms, and be furnished employment, or allowed to go North, they remarked that if it was generally known in the South that such a reception awaited the Confederate soldiers in our lines, the entire army of the Confederacy would follow their army of the onfederacy would follow their example. The arrival of the remainder of this regi sent within our lines is daily looked for They say that Kinston is being evacuated, and that the South Carolina troops are the first to give up and acknowledge that the South is whipped.

#### PROM THE POTOMAC.

ABUT OF THE POTOMAC, March 9. Quiet continues in this Department an a likely to do so, as far as any movements are concerned, for the reads are in very bad condition, owing to the recent heavy rains.

Troops are being drilled daily and new arms, clothing, &c., issued preparatory to the coming campaign.

The men are in excellent condition.

Desertar continue to come in although

Deserters continue to come in, although they are not so numerous as heretofors. About thirty arrived to-day through the lines of the 5th and 6th corps. It is reported that four men were shot on

their way over.

The lat corps advanced their picket lines Many of them died. A sad sight was seen a short distance this morning and it is re-ported to have found rebel colored troops on the picket lines in their front. If this is true it shows that the robels have at least adopted the policy of arming their slaves.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, March 11.

Speculators control the receipts of flour and wheat, and keep up prices for these ar-Flour has advanced to \$15 per barrel at

rholesale. Advices from Colima, Mexico, say that Maximilian has ratified the contract of Juares with Messrs. Holiday & Co., the owners of the line of steamers running between San Francisco and Mexican ports. These steamers must sail under Mexican colors, as those running in the Gulf on the

eastern side are required to do.
Our trade with Mexico is now very large and rapidly increasing.
A cotton mill is to be creeted in San Francisco forthwith. The staple is to be procured from Senolos, Utah and the Sandwich Islands, while efforts are making to success fully cultivate it in California. GOLD MARKET.

New York, March 11. Gold has been more excited this morning than for several days past. A rumor that General Schoneld was defeated with the loss of 1,500 men and 6 guns strengthened the price, and buying on three days option was quite general, though not on any large The price opened at 190, rose to 1911/4 and

SENATE PROCEEDINGS. Wassington, March 11.
The Senate, shortly after meeting, went into executive session on the Presidential

### Special Report.

NEW YORK, March 11. At the Stock Exchange, the Railway list was heavy, and lower as western shares were reached; assumed firmness and improved slightly as the call progressed.—

At the Stock Exchange, the Railway list to prosecute the war successfully and maintain the sovereignty of the States and the independence of the Confederate State, then he is hereby authorized to the states are states and the independence of the Confederate States, then he is hereby authorized to the states are stated to the states are stated to the states are sufficient number of troops to prosecute the war successfully and maintain the sovereignty of the States are sufficient number of troops to prosecute the war successfully and maintain the sovereignty of the States are sufficient number of troops to prosecute the war successfully and maintain the sovereignty of the States and the independence of the Confederate States are sufficient number of troops to prosecute the war successfully and maintain the sovereignty of the States and the independence of the Confederate States are sufficient number of troops to prove the state are successfully and maintain the sovereignty of the States and the independence of the Confederate States are sufficient number of troops to prove the state are sufficient number of troops to prove the sufficient number of the state are sufficient After call there was more demand for to call on each State, whenever he stocks.

Government list was all strong with noderate demand on gold bonds. Miscellaneous Shares generally better Maripoen taking the lead.

Coal shares, firmer, with Cumberland as avorite. Gold market was excited last night at evening Exchange by a batch of despatches construed to authorize a change in the relafrom Washington, appouncing the defeat

of Sherman, and total annihilation of his army. This caused prices to run up to 195 %, from which it finally depociated to 191. laws thereof. This morning the market was excited by similar rumors, but was steady towards the close, and fluctuations were not so wide or frequent as during the early part of the

Demand for money very moderate. Large supply of foregn at 7 per cent. Exchange is nominal.

PRTROLEUM STOCKS Petroleum stocks, quiet. There was a fallng off in Rynd Farm, United States, and Germania. Sales-Rynd Farm 520; Buchanan Farm 180; Cherry Run 98; United South went to war was rather than let the States 2025; Commonwealth 495; Germania nation survive. The whole affair present 97: Oceanic 420.

PETROLEUM MARKET. Petrolum market closes flat and heavy. Crude dull and lower at 40@4014. There as been a decided falling off in demand for oil during the week, and prices have mobs who were parading on that day declined and at the close are nominal at 65 through every street in the North. for bonded and 85 for free. STOCKE.

Stocks were firm to-night at the Evening Stock Exchange. Gold was firm on the call and sales were

\$ 192. After the call it sold at 190%. Hudson 11114; Reading 10914; Michigan outhern 66%; Illinois Central burgh 72%; Toledo ---; Rock Island 60% Mariposa 15%; New York Central 108%; its branches.

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are represented here by a gentleman who to the rich mineral and agricultural sec-tions of Arizonia.

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The Tribune's Washington special says: Senators Wilson, Foote, Morrill, Wade, Grimes, Harlan, Ramsay and others are contemplating an excursion to Savannah and Charleston in a government steamer. So unswerving is the confidence in General obsticles that in government circles convictions prevail that he has severely crippled

Judge Carter, U. S. District Judge for this who have filled the office of Mayor of the District, in his charge to the jury to-day, in regard to sold transactions, stated that in regard to gold transactions, stated that and Towers. the purchase and sale of gold for purposes of trade and commerce or use was valid. but that all transactions for speculative purposes which tends to depreciate currency

WASHINGTON, March 11. The session of the Senate to-day was al ogether of an executive character. A committee consisting of Mesers. Lane f Kansas, and Sprague, of Rhode Island, was appointed to wait upon the President, and inform him that if he had no further mmunications to make, the Senate was

ready to adjourn. It was subsequently reported that the President had no business of sufficient im-

portance to longer detain them. The Scnate then adjourned without delay. Previous to the adjournment of the Sureme Court, yesterday, an order was proalgated, requiring an oath to be taken by all practitioners at that bar that they have have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States, and have not given aid, council or encouragement to the rebellion. and that they will demean themselves a attorneys and counsellors of that Court uprightly, and according to law.

KILLED. NEW HAVEN, March 11. This avening about six o'clock John Eissy a returned soldier of the 13th Connneccut Vols. was killed by John Donnelly, own pauper, at the store of Joseph Pintes on the corner of Jay and Market streets. hey were disputing about the payment of Eislay.

### EXTRACTS FROM REBEL PAPERS The Negro Arming Bill-The Exam-iner on President Lincoln's Inugu-

In the Confederate States Senate, the bill increase the military force was taken up

and read. It is as follows: The Congress of the Con oderate States of America do enact, that in order to proof America do enact, that in order to vide additional forces to repel invasion, maintain the rightful possession of the Confederate States, secure their independence and preserve their institutions, the President be, and is hereby, authorized to ask for and accept from the owners of the confederate of the confederat laves the services of such number of able bodied negro men as he may deem expe-dient, for and during the war, to perform military service in whatever capacity he

SEC. 2. That the General-in-Chief be authorized to organize said slaves into companies, battallions, regiments and bri-gades, under such regulations as the Secre-tary of War may prescribe, and to be com-manded by such officers as the President

may appoint.
Szc. 3. That while employed in the service, the said troops shall receive the same rations, clothing and compensation as are allowed to other troops in the same branch

of the service. SEC. 4. That if, under the previous sec-tion of this act the President shall not be three hundred thousand troops in addition to those subject to military service under existing laws or so many thereof as the President may deem necessary to be raised from such classes of the population, irre-spective of color, in each State, as the proper authorities thereof may determine. SEC. 5. That nothing in this act shall be ward their owners, except by consent of their owners, and of the States in which they may reside, and in pursuance of the

REBEL VIEW OF THE INAUGURAL The following are the comments of the Richmond Examiner on President Lincoln's inaugural :

Another emperor—Abraham, the first of that name-issues his manifesto. His in, augural will be found in another column-It reads like the tail of some old sermon. and seems to have no particular meaning of any kind. At least, if any meaning lurks in it we fail to perceive it. One statement will sound somewhat strangely to many, viz: that the reason why a singular contrast to the French Em address to his Chambers. The latter is a least the utterance of a rational and eduthe former is a harangue eminently fit to be

Mr. S- (a very clean man too, by the way) who lives but a stone's throw from Camp Curtin, was annoyed beyond measure by the depredations of the men who destroyed his fences, appropriated his fruit, etc. A fine large pear tree, bending under the weight of rich fruit just ripen-ing, stands by a shed near the house. See-North-Western 13%; do preferred 61%; Ft. ing some soldiers clubbing the tree, he drove Wayne 91%; Ohio & Mississippi Certificates them off; and, lest they might come again,

ton 33%.

Between eight and nine that evening while sitting on the porch, he heard the heavy tramp of soldiers approaching, and as they neared the house, a strong voice gave the command, "File left! Halt! Mount the shed! Up the tree, boys!"

Mount the shed! Up the tree, boys!" And some twenty men were soon clambering among its limbs. "Now give her a while our friend of the house lustily sang

"Give her another shake!"

Printers in High Places.

The U.S. Senate has chosen a printe Sherman's ability to move on sgainst all arms, while a printer has just vacated the obsticles that in government circles convicprinter has been chosen Clerk, a printe Postmaster, and on the first Monday of De the rebei forces sent to oppose his progress.

GOLD TRANSACTIONS.

The Times' Washington special says that

Speaker, and also of fourteen gaultemen

> The Federal troops occupied Cold abis, but have left it. Like Othelio's, its occupa tion's gone.

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In papers by the last arrival from Europe bring accounts of the exposure, explosion and evacuation of the Davenport humbug. The scene of the defeat was Huddenfield. The brothers effered their water to be tied. The presens charged with this duty proceeded to perform it. They had, however, received private instructions in regard to a new knot which had been successfully used in Liverpool to expose the pretensions of the brothers. This knot they began to form around the wrists of the Davenports. The Davenports as they called it, and so they pleaded that their wrists were hurt. A medical examiner declared that there was no impediment declared that there was no impediment to circulation. The brothers demanded that the rope should be cut. It was cut, and the Davenports "cut stick." The parties from Liverpool, who had exposed the spiritual delastion there, then addressed the audience, which was in excellent humor, though very desirous to get its money back.

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What happened at the next attempt of the Davenports is thus related by the Manchester Guardian:

The Brethers Davenport were on Wed-

nesday evening. February 23d, to have given the first of two performances at the Public Rooms, at Hull. They arrived in the town the same day, with their manethe town the same day, with their mana-ger, Mr. Palmer, and Dr. Ferguson; but during the afternoon it occaed out that Mesars. Hodley and Cummins, of Liver-pool, had also made their appearance in Hull. The report was followed by a state-ment that the performances would not take place, and when the hour for opening the hall arrived, there was but a small num-her of persons waiting for admission. The

hall arrived, there was not a small num-ber of persons waiting for admission. The doors were kept closed, a notice being post-ed that the performances were postponed. Great disappointment was expressed, says a correspondent, that the anticipated row was not to come off.

The Liverpool delegation was too much for the spirits.

The festival of the Skaters' Club of Petersburg took place on the 26th of January, on the river Neva, and was honored with on the liver Nevs, and was nonced with the presence of the Euperor and the major-ity of the princes of the imperial family, besides a large number of persons of dis-tinction, including many ladies. Festoons and garlands of light, with chandellers, immense torches, and Bengal fires, illuminated the enclosure, formed by a corden of colored lanterns. Many of the skaters al-They were disputing about the payment of some liquor when Ponnelly seized a butcher ularly ladies, bore small lanterns on their heads and at their waists. The proceedings heads and at their wasts. The proceedings commenced at half-past eight in the evening, and were kept up with spirit until midnight. Punch, tea, and other refræshments were distributed in pavilions, and in the centre of the enclosure had been exected a pile of anormous blocks of ice, the surface of which, cut into facets, glittered in the colored fires around like diamonds. A military hand executed walters and other military band executed waltnes and other dances, to the music of which the skaters glided rapidly along in couplets, sometimes in Indian file, sometimes rapidly crossing each other and forming many circles around the sledges and privileged spectators. An immense crowd of the common people looked on the brilliant spectacle from outside

> The recent township elections in Erie county, New York, resulted in the choice of twelve Republican and nine Democratic Supervisors, with four towns to hear from.

Killen.—On Tuesday afternoon last, during the high wind that prevailed, the wife of Wm. Bloom, residing in Auburn township, Grawford county, met with an accident which caused her death in a few hours afterwards. She was out in the sugar-camp assisting in gathering the sap, when a tree
was blown over, one of the limbs of which
hit her, knocking her down, and inflicting
injuries of which she died.—Plymouth Ad-

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